

## ers list ies for dates

This is another in a series dealing with needed for ASBYU

ARK JOHNSON  
e Staff Writer

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Offices about their  
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Council and each of the ASBYU  
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## J elections

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ARET WHITAKER  
e Staff Writer

Officials say ASBYU  
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Posters, props and pronouncements play an important part of the primary elections nominations convention.

Because of his position as president of the student body, the Executive Council and each of the ASBYU offices, Sloat said the student body president should be "sensitive in interpersonal communications" in order to establish and preserve harmony within the council and between the council and students.

He said the ASBYU president is in charge of public relations for the

(Cont. on page 2)

## ASBYU hopefuls toss hats in ring

By DEBBIE BOOTHE  
and MARK JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writers

ASBYU Elections '77 began Tuesday amid the cheers, sign-waving and speeches of a traditional Nominations Convention.

Fourty-four candidates were nominated for the nine ASBYU offices. There are eight teams running for student body president and executive vice pres.

"I'm excited that we will now have primaries in every office," Chris Burdick, ASBYU Elections Committee chairman, said.

After the candidates' filing deadline at noon Monday, it was thought that three offices would not be voted on in the primaries because only two candidates had filed for those offices.

However, Miss Burdick opened nominations to candidates who had not yet filed. There are now at least three candidates for each office.

More than 200 people attended the convention in the Main Ballroom ELWC, but the majority were campaign workers.

Miss Burdick said there were "not as many interested students as I anticipated." But she said they will now be working to raise student's interest.

"I'm sure we'll get a 50 per cent voter turnout," she said.

Last year's 42 per cent turnout was the highest in ASBYU election history. During an Elections Committee meeting following the convention, Miss Burdick said, "I think our goal of a 50 per cent voter turnout is catching on."

"I think we are well on the way, but it will not be easy," she warned the committee.

Miss Burdick said the committee's second goal, increasing student awareness of student government, would be accomplished if there were a 50 per cent voter turnout.

Bruce L. Olsen, convention keynote speaker, said candidates should not because they want to serve, not because they want "power, influence or because it would look good on a resume."

Olsen, ASBYU president from 1964-65, suggested voters elect candidates whose platform planks are "within the reach of his office, not an administrative problem."

Candidates nominated Tuesday for ASBYU president-vice president are Bruce Collett, Kevin Rollins; David Jones, Ken Bullard; Daniel Hollingsworth, Kirk Harrison; and Leo Paur, Thomas Barber.

In addition, Matt Warner, Katy Peterson; Bill Sadleir, Monte Stiles; Kelly Andersen, Paul Carver; and Martin Reeder, Randall Holmgren were also nominated for president-vice president.

Four candidates were nominated for Academics Office, Michael Gade, Thomas Dickson, Leo Wilson, Jr. and Matt Lawrence.

Running for Athletics Office are Elden Archibald, Blaine Jacobson, Byron Elton and Stephen Mack.

Meg Hunt, Noah Sifuentes, Paul Wright and Gere LaDue were nominated for vice president of Culture.

Finance Office candidates are Greg Litter, Kent Harrison and Kevin Johnston.

Running for Organization's vice president are Ken Taylor, Jackie Moore and Richard Page.

Thomas Longenecker, Lorna Slade, Chuck Kennedy and De Ann Jolley are running for Social Office vice president.

The three candidates for Student Community Services are Erin Gee, Mike Page and John Murdoch.

Women's Office candidates are Karen Bybee, Karen Hill and Joanne Swimme.

Acceptance speeches at the convention were limited to two minutes. Many of the candidates urged voters to study platforms and vote for the best candidate.

## ASBYU court names election rule violators

The names of two candidates for student body office found in violation of election rules were released Tuesday.

The two election violation trials were held earlier this semester, but the names of the defendants were not released immediately after the trials because the ASBYU Common Court justices felt the release would "constitute a declaration of candidacy." According to the election rules it is illegal to declare candidacy before the Nominations Convention.

Blaine Jacobson, a candidate for Athletics vice president, was tried and found guilty Jan. 28, on four charges—using graphic materials to solicit votes, campaigning without referral, campaigning on Sunday and soliciting votes in dorms.

Elden Archibald, also a candidate for the Athletics office, was tried and found guilty Feb. 26, on three charges. Archibald was guilty of "soliciting votes without referral or connection, illegal declaration of candidacy, and distributing campaign literature. He was restricted from campaigning for 12 hours after the Nominations Convention Tuesday but the penalty was suspended.

John Gibbons, senior common court justice, said, "We suspended the sentence after we determined the violations weren't blatant."

Jacobson was restricted by the court from all forms of campaigning for 24 hours following the Nominations Convention, Tuesday.

The case was appealed to the ASBYU

Supreme Court, said June Babiracki, student defender, on the grounds that a mistrial should be granted for the procedural error committed by the Election court.

She said the Court changed its decision after the trial was formally adjourned.

The Supreme Court ruled that the judgement of the lower court "was inherently vague," but did not grant a mistrial.

They ruled that Jacobson be given the choice named in the original penalty, 24-hour suspension at the end of the Convention or 24-hour suspension March 3.

Jacobson said Tuesday that he chose 24-hour suspension immediately following the Convention.

The Supreme Court justices clarified their decision saying Jacobson and all campaign workers must refrain from all campaigning including soliciting votes, putting up posters, or handing out flyers "but he shall not be required to take down any posters put up during the Convention."

The Court reversed the ruling of the Election Court on three counts.

Jacobson was declared not guilty of using graphic materials, campaigning on Sunday and soliciting on dorm floors.

Supreme Court Justice Steve Hall said the court found Jacobson not guilty on the last two counts because those sections of the election rules apply only after the Nominations Convention.

## hospital staff wants medical boss

NT PETERSEN  
ED REMINGTON  
e Staff Writers

the Utah State Hospital  
to resign in favor of a medical  
not appointed as the  
dent of the hospital.

hospital is under the  
a medically trained  
(Dr. Roger S. Kiger),  
Mental Health Board has  
has to select a hospital  
replace Dr. Kiger.

ned by all eight doctors  
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The letter called the recent legislative audit of the hospital incomplete and done without consulting the medical staff. "A lack of communication between the hospital and the Mental Health Board was also brought out in the letter."

Wilfred H. Higashi, director of the Mental Health Board said the letter has been received. But he said, "I don't think I want to comment on this matter until it comes before the board." The board is scheduled to meet March 24 unless an emergency meeting is called.

Dr. John Woods, the director of forensics at the hospital further explained the doctors' action. "Political people are trying to run the business of the hospital, not knowing what it is about."

"By appointing a non-medical administrator they are forcing us into becoming a warehouse for people," he said. "They have manipulated the audit report and the release of Dr. Kiger to a

point where the system has become a big mess."

"For us to stay at the hospital with a non-medical director would be to condone it, and we don't."

The letter said the doctors want input in the selection of the new superintendent. It also said the sections of the state criminal code would be violated if they went to the non-medical model.

But the Mental Health Services Act of 1975 provides for either a medical superintendent or a hospital administrator along with a clinical director.

Under a hospital administrator, however, the doctors said they fear many programs would suffer. They added the hospital administrator would lack the understanding of the programs to provide the proper finances.

One doctor said, in reference to Dr. Kiger being replaced, "Once you lose the leader who created the program, you lose your program." The hospital has been recognized nationally for its unique medical services with public offenders.

## Orem voters OK funds for recreation center

Orem voters Tuesday voted in favor of the proposed \$4 city recreation complex.

With all nine of the voting districts reporting, 64 per cent of the voters favored the complex and authorized the city to sell bonds for its construction.

Orem mayor James Mangum said he wasn't surprised with the 11 per cent voter turnout, but thought the vote spread would be, "80 to 20 per cent in favor."

Mangum said the City Council will move quickly to decide on final plans for the project in order to best rising construction costs. He said, "the council will take immediate action to get the plan put together," adding, "the final action will be theirs."

Final count showed 1524 voted in favor and 846 voted against the complex for a total of 2370 of the 20,689 registered voters eligible to cast ballots.

## Officials map water-saving plan for BYU

A student education campaign, coordinated by the ASBYU President's Office and Student Housing, and efforts by Physical Plant officials, will form the two-pronged thrust of BYU's water conservation effort.

Representatives from Student Housing, ASBYU, the Physical Plant and the College of Education held a meeting Tuesday afternoon. A decision was made to distribute pamphlets to students, show a film and set up a display on water conservation. The pamphlets will be provided by the City of Provo.

The film, entitled "Water Follies," is scheduled to be shown in the ELWC Reception Center and in on-campus resident halls.

The seven-minute color cartoon depicts ways water is wasted and suggests conservation measures.

Surplus funds from the President's Office will be used to finance the conservation campaign, according to Bob Hamilton, student liaison.

Signs urging students to limit shower time and to turn off water while lathering will be posted in P.E. locker areas and will be considered for student housing.

The Physical Plant's plans and water conservation measures will be discussed in a forthcoming Universe story.

Anderson said a meeting one month from now will be called to determine the effectiveness of the water conservation program.



Universe photo by David Hadley

## No business like snow business

Scott Florence, architecture sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., takes a break from studies Tuesday to add a little beauty to a Helaman Halls' lawn.

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# Carter submits plans for energy department

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter proposed Tuesday the creation of a Department of Energy to consolidate existing federal energy agencies and to oversee the energy policies he will announce next month.

The proposed new department will

take over regulation of oil, natural gas and electric power and share with the Interior Department management of oil, gas, coal and other energy sources on federal land.

Initial congressional reactions to his plans for the energy Cabinet post appeared favorable although possible

controversy was anticipated over two key elements of the package.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee which will review the proposal, announced he would introduce it in the Senate and that it will be cosponsored by a number of prominent senators including Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

Carter's proposal would create a new department with a staff of 19,767 and a fiscal 1978 budget of some \$10.6 billion, absorbing entirely the present Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration, and the Federal Power Commission.

Carter said the purpose of the proposed reorganization was to "give us one governmental body with sufficient scope and authority to do the massive job that remains to be done" in cope with U.S. energy needs.

James R. Schlesinger, who is expected to head the new department if it is approved by Congress, said the consolidation would achieve greater efficiency but not necessarily reduce the number of government employees in energy programs.

Schlesinger said the bill was aimed at establishing a national framework for energy policy, not the policy itself.

## Carter talks of civil rights with Russian

## Man's freedom vitally speaker tells Y for

By JANET HODGES  
Universe Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who has made international human rights a central theme of his young administration, met Tuesday with a Russian exile who spent 12 years in Soviet prisons because of his civil rights activities.

The 34-year-old Soviet dissident, Vladimir K. Bukovsky, also met with Vice President Mondale.

Carter's White House session with Bukovsky was in contrast with former President Gerald R. Ford's failure last year to welcome Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, to the executive mansion.

Ford turned down the meeting after then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned it could endanger East-West relations.

The Bukovsky meeting was the latest in a series of administration actions focusing on human rights around the world in the fewer than six weeks Carter has been in office, the administration has cautioned the Soviet Union against intimidating dissident Andrei Sakharov and expressed "profound concern" over the Soviet's detention of civil rights activist Aleksandr I. Ginzburg. Carter himself wrote to Sakharov promising that the United States would "use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience."

Freedom is the one thing man cannot live without and distinguishes man from other animals, said Dr. Rollo May in Tuesday's forum.

To support his stand on the importance of freedom, May, psychoanalyst and author, quoted a prisoner in San Quentin who said, "Man can live without liberty but not without freedom."

The present concepts of freedom are fundamentally wrong, said Dr. May. He disagreed with the notion that freedom is an illusion, as B.F. Skinner claimed in "Beyond Freedom and Dignity." May said, there is freedom in every thought. If not, there would be only one possible answer to any question.

He also disagrees everything happens because man chooses it, as Werner Erhard claimed. Man is not in complete control, even over himself, explained Dr. May.

To May, "Freedom is possibilities and possibilities mean anxiety. If freedom is to mean anything at all, it must include the courage to confront anxiety. It must also include the courage to accept the risks of living out one's potentiality. And to move ahead;



Dr. Rollo May  
... chats after speech

actualizing our potentiality at the risk."

He said "if we are to have freedom, we must ask ourselves the roots of freedom in people learn."

## Look for experience, motives, say officers

(Cont. from page 1)

Executive Council when dealing with the student body, as well as being BYU's representative with other universities.

Sloat said the ASBYU president has the power to appoint the Executive Secretary, Ombudsman, all the judiciary positions, the advisory board and university committee. He also said the president oversees freshman orientation and ASBYU general elections.

Robert Stevens, ASBYU executive vice president, said voters should elect a presidential team that works well together. He said the executive vice president should be of "a quality to fill the president's shoes in case something happens to him."

Stevens said the executive vice president should also be "someone that can take the ball for the president and free his hands to look into other problem areas of concern to the student body."

According to Karen Reid, vice president of Student Community Services, previous experience in volunteer work and a good understanding of how volunteer programs function are the two main qualifications candidates for her office should have.

Miss Reid said it is "absolutely necessary" for the vice president of Student Community Services to have had previous volunteer experience because "that's all we do here. We help people." She also said students need to look for a candidate who is able to work well with people in order to assure a good feeling in the office. She said this is essential for effective volunteer work.

## Officials to candidates: learn before promising

(Cont. from page 1)

Kelshaw said the committee has representatives from the faculty, staff and student body, whose recommendations are given to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks' final decision.

"People who are campaigning can recommend changes, but that is the extent of it," he said.

Plans for additional parking space through the Campus Planning Committee, Kelshaw said. He projected that there will be "less parking rather than more parking in the future because of new campus buildings, but there is adequate parking as long as we're willing to walk a little ways."

The assistant director of the Health Center suggested students come and talk to him before any promises are made concerning the Health Center.

Glenn Roudy said by doing this, the student could find out whether the Health Center has the capability to provide the services proposed by the student; whether there are legal implications or other problems surrounding the proposal; or whether the suggestion has been vetoed in the past.

One issue that has surfaced during the past two ASBYU elections is voting to bring a Better Business Bureau to Provo. BYU Ombudsman Ken Plant said, "The responsibility of establishing a Better Business Bureau in Provo right now is up to Provo City and the Chamber of Commerce, not with student government."

Plant said student government can bring the matter to the city's attention, but "it has no power to do anything about it."

One campaign platform last year promised to lower rent in Provo. In response to this, BYU Director of Housing Dyley Barton said, "Private enterprise does not allow individual groups to set rental rates for it."

Barton explained that landlords

Voters should examine Student Community Services candidate's platform points closely, to determine if they deal with definite issues in detail. She said the feasibility and depth of a candidate's platform also indicates familiarity with the office.

An Executive Council by-law outlines responsibilities of the vice president of Student Community Services as "providing service projects for all full-time BYU students" and "providing service through BYU volunteers for those areas in the community deemed needy of assistance."

According to the by-law, the vice president is also "to serve as a liaison between the students and the community in the area of service," keep "an accurate report on all completed projects for future references" and supply "equipment to branches and individuals for beautification and conservation projects coordinated through the Student Community Services Office."

Miss Reid said she hoped future improvements in the office would include more prisoner entertainment programs at the Utah State Prison and an expanded program to help meet the specialized needs of the physically handicapped.

The Academics vice president should be the foremost example of academic confidence on campus, according to Bill Sadeir, Academics Office vice president.

He said voters should support an Academics vice presidential candidate who shows "academic excellence" and an ability to organize his time well.

individually set their own rates to be competitive with each other. Student body officers could not set rates, he said.

The Managing Editor of the Daily Universe said ASBYU candidates should be careful about making promises about changes in the campus newspaper.

Editor Richard Romney said, "They cannot promise that the paper will run a certain number of stories, or special sections about topics of the candidate's choosing, or give 'less critical' or 'more fair and accurate' coverage of student government."

Romney did note that candidates can promise they will buy advertising space in the Daily Universe by allotting funds in their ASBYU budget, if they are elected.

The area where student body officers can make the biggest change is in ticket distribution.

Scott Williams, director of Special Events, said the Athletics vice president can distribute tickets when and how he wants. "We do give them strong advice with what works and what doesn't work," he said.

The Athletics vice president also determines how many athletic tickets can be picked up per activity card. The social vice president sets ticket prices that are negotiated on each concert with advice from the Dean of Student Life. The social vice president also decides how far in advance to distribute the tickets and the date and time of the performance, Williams said. "There is no perfect distribution system," he said.

Williams made a definite statement about admitting students to events with an activity card only. "It is not in the control of officers about holding tickets."



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## 'Test' in UN planned for Young

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Black African nations are preparing a test for the Carter administration and its United Nations ambassador. Following normal rotation, Young Tuesday became president of the U.N. Security Council for the month of March.

The Africans are planning to seek a council debate this month on a resolution calling for a mandatory embargo on arms shipments to South Africa and to discourage its apartheid policy of racial segregation. The United States has vetoed two such resolutions.

## Demonstrators shot in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador, Central America's smallest country, was under a state of siege Tuesday after troops and police routed 6,000 demonstrators occupying the capital's main square to demand a new presidential election. Authorities said at least five persons were killed and 78 wounded.

## U.S. plans fishing talks with Cuba

WASHINGTON — The United States has notified Cuba it is willing to discuss questions arising from the decision of both countries to limit the operation of foreign fishing fleets within 200 miles of their coastlines, administration sources say.

Excluding minor matters, the negotiations would be the first between the two countries since they signed an anti-hijacking agreement more than four years ago.

## Carter considers 'back-to-people' visit

WASHINGTON — President Carter is considering visits to the home states of the House speaker and the Senate majority leader in the first of several back-to-the-people trips to keep him from losing touch with the voters. An administration source said around mid-March and that additional stops are under consideration. The source declined to name them, but said: "It's a trip into the country — not across the country...."

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## Champ gulps

## 64 raw eggs

BURR OAK, Iowa (AP) — Art Rakow answered a challenge to his self-proclaimed raw egg eating championship, gulping down 64 of the prairie oysters in 18 minutes 15 seconds. About 200 spectators in McCabe's supper club here watched as Rakow, 65, a retired Burr Oak construction worker, got one up on Howard Newell of Clovis, Calif.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University. It is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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## Scientists recover rare meteorite

## Club honors Pres. Oaks

"Every semester the fraternity intends to honor some person who has contributed to agriculture," Olsen said. "President Oaks is the second person to be honored. The first person was Dr. Lowell Wood, director of the Benson Institute on a national basis."

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## Asian Duchess living? Like ends identity fight

VILLE, Va. (AP) — Manahan says she's near-old quest to prove "Duchess Anastasia" interested in new aim.

The Grand Duchess Anastasia is believed to have been slain with her father, Czar Nicholas II, and the rest of the Russian royal family in 1918 at the Romanov estate in Yekaterinburg.

Mrs. Anderson contends she escaped the slaughter and has sought repeatedly through the German courts to obtain recognition of her identity as Anastasia.

Now, Manahan says his wife has no desire to resume her battle for identity which would bring her title to a fortune. The czar reportedly deposited for his children in the Bank of England.



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## 'It is So! (If You Think It's So)'

# Y to present Italian comedy

Tickets for "It is So! (If You Think It's So)" a tragic-comedy by Nobel prize-winning author Luigi Pirandello, are now on sale.

The play will be open in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, Thursday and will continue through Saturday. It will also play from March 10-12. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC. Cost is \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.75 for general admission, according to John Williams, assistant director for "It is So."

Pirandello won the Nobel prize for general contribution to literature in 1934, and is one of the 11 playwrights to receive the award since its inception. Pirandello is best known for his play "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

According to Williams, Pirandello was the greatest playwright of modern Italy. He is known as the father of the "avant garde" theater movement of the early twentieth century. This movement was responsible for the birth of such forms of theater as expressionism, symbolism, and absurdism, according to Williams.

Director of "It is So," Dr. Thomas Rogers, professor of Russian and Slavic Languages and former director of the BYU Honors Program, said the play is set in Italy but could just as easily be set in small-town America. The play concerns the suffering and dismay of a rather mysterious family, and the prying and gossiping of their neighbors.

According to Rogers, the comedy in the play is descended from the old Italian "Commedia dell'arte" which influenced such authors as Shakespeare and Moliere. The play has great philosophical and moral impact, Rogers said. He added that Pirandello was well ahead of his time in the treatment of his subject.

Director Rogers is well known locally as the author of "Huebener," which played to full houses through its extended run. Williams said Rogers graduated from the University of Utah and later studied playwriting under John Gassner at Yale University as a Danforth scholar. He translated and appeared in last year's BYU production of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov.



Signor and Signora Sirelli (Scott Burnett and Rebecca Wyson) argue as Dina (Rebecca Wyson) looks on in "It is So! (If You Think It's So)" opening Thursday.

## Song used for witness in hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) Singer John Denver testified at a House subcommittee hearing on wilderness legislation in the best way he knew: He whistled out a guitar and burst into song.

"My heart turns to Alaska and freedom on the run," he sang Monday into the microphone at the witness table. "I can hear her spirit calling me, To the mountains, To the river, To the forest, To the wild country—where I belong."

The impromptu performance brought a loud round of applause.

## Yersemble plans concert

By MITCH SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

The sounds of recorder, crumhorn, and gamba will fill the Madsen Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

According to director J. Homer Wakefield, BYU's Ancient Instrument Ensemble, will perform music from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and Baroque periods on authentic instruments. Such composers as Praetorius, Holborne, Dowland, Scarlatti, and Telemann will be featured on the program.

The ensemble started in the mid-1930's and was formed by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe's production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." According to Dr. Wakefield, the opening night of this production was the first time ancient music was heard in Utah. It was also one of the first times it was heard in the West, he added.

In the 1960's the ensemble became a class offered for credit. It is listed in the catalog as Music 150R and 350R. The class is generally mixed between music and non-music majors, according to Wakefield. "We've had everyone from the concert master of the Symphony Orchestra to people who don't know anything about music, and they all do well."

Every member of the class must learn to play the recorder, Wakefield said. It is easy to learn, inexpensive, and a wonderful ensemble instrument. After learning the recorder students can choose the other instruments they will learn. Wakefield has taught such diverse instruments as the gamba, an instrument similar to the cello; and the crumhorn, a unique buzzy sounding instrument.

Jeannette Jones, a senior in history from Cedar City, Utah, and assistant director for the group, says the main appeal for performing the music is that it is a music for amateurs. "It's easy to play, not drippy and complex like some of the more recent music. You can get satisfaction in playing it."

Miss Jones first gained interest in ancient music by attending the Utah Shakespearean Festival. She has performed with the festival musicians for three years and also spent a year as a member of their professional ensemble.

The lead roles will be announced in the near future, Rogers said.

The setting for the show is the latter part of the fourth century and the early years of the fifth century in ancient America. During

Moroni's lifetime in the western hemisphere, Europe was taking shape in the Old World and the fall of Rome was on the Horizon.

The rise and fall of great nations was not exclusive to the Old World, however. The same kinds of events were occurring in the Americas. Moroni, his

family, friends and enemies were caught up in the events of the times. Moroni's father

Pardone is there, as are his mother, his young friends, and even romantic interests and enemies in war.

Fictitious names are given those characters not mentioned in the Book of Mormon and created for the show, but audiences should have no problem identifying with them and with the reality of situations and conflicts that must have existed.

"Moroni" will provide a unique and entertaining

look at the man who, as a divine messenger, was a key figure in the latter-day restoration of truth to the earth.

While bronze monuments atop LDS temples are to "the angel Moroni," the Rodgers-Dayley show

peels off the gold leaf and the bronze and reveals a living, breathing human being—one who has the same concerns about family, about life and happiness as anyone today.

Rodgers, who wrote the play, has been involved in numerous local productions,

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

## Indian grad makes tapes

Howard Rainer, a Taos Pueblo Indian and assistant director for the Institute of American Indian Services and Research Center at Brigham Young University, has been selected to be the chief editor and producer of three videotape productions sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

He is in Washington, D.C., this week for preliminary meetings concerning final editing and production of the proposed tapes. The tapes are being produced by the Native American VTR Documentation Project sponsored by the BIA.

Rainer was selected from a group of 21 Indian men and women who participated in a one-year program of documentation of various aspects of Indian life and culture. More than 50 Indian tribes participated in the program.

Upon completion of the videotape productions, the tapes will be available to Indian tribes who participated in the documentation program, as well as to educational institutions across the nation. Additional copies of the tapes will go to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Rainer graduated from BYU in 1971 as a communications major and will receive his master's degree in journalism and public relations this April. The Taos, N.M., native has worked as an assistant to Dr. Dale Tigey, director of the BYU American Indian Services and Research Center, since graduation in 1971. He served a northern Indian mission for the LDS Church from 1969-71. Rainer is married to Becky Diehl and they have one child.

including "Promised Valley," "The Mikado," "The Long Road," and others. He is manager of the Promised Valley Playhouse.

Dayley brings a special expertise to "Moroni" through his music. He is an active composer,

arranger, and orchestrator. He wrote the score of "Brigham" and writes and arranges music for a number of musical groups, including Brigham Young University's jazz ensemble, "Synthesis." He is a member of the BYU music faculty.

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Universe photo by Scott Harms

The BYU Ancient Instrument Ensemble, under direction of J. Homer Wakefield, will perform tonight at 8 p.m.

## Midday music concert tonight

Music at Midday will feature in classical, baroque and modern period in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. According to coordinator of the Bros, the program includes works by Handel, Vivaldi, and Barber.

David Stafford, a senior in music, will perform the "Presto" from G minor, Bos said. Stafford will also perform "Adagio and Allegro" from Handel's major. He will be accompanied by graduate student from Provo.

Vivaldi's Sonata No. 4 in B-flat will be by Ann Matthews, a sophomore from Washington, D.C. Miss Matthews will be by Joaquin, a junior in music from Lake, Wash., according to Bos.

Vocal selections for the concert "Rose" by J. W. Clokey and "Pina" Charles Hueter performed by Joy K. music from Encinitas, Calif., Bos said, will be accompanied by Natalie Beck, a music from Provo. The duo will also perform "Veni non tadar" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The final number on the program "Songs" by Samuel Barber, Bos said, will be performed by Shawna Gottf. be accompanied by Kathy Clark.

## 'Queen of pianos' invited for festival

Madame Lili Kraus, recognized as "Queen of the Pianists," will head a celebrity concert pianists and teachers participate in the Second Annual Festival and International Competition Young University June 25-July 2.

The Piano Festival will include a master classes, pedagogy, literature, music and recitals.

The contest is open to the first 40-16 to 30 with prize money totaling \$400 additional vacancies for observers in the various master classes.

Apart from Lili Kraus, who will conduct classes as well as her public distinguished artists participating will Banowetz, Richard Christner, Edward Kileny, Fernando Laires, Podolsky and Nedra True.

There will be a public concert each last evening, July 2, the four final concerts with the Utah Valley Symphony by Glen Williams.

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learning in one of my high school... knowledge means the possession of true... between knowledge and academic

us that the will and the intellect are... Thus, the assertion of a true idea... of the intellect, and a free action... by the will turn out to be the same... ed, further, that the universe is in fact... all parts of it are casually related to... we could not give part of it a... explanation without understanding

tion ban not bad

the opinion expressed by William C... ing abortion. While I realize that he... abortion, he indicates that he would... his views on the so-called majority... tion.  
... as, members of the LDS Church, ... legal means possible to oppose... fact that others may disagree about... ir actions in opposing what we know... ctive.  
... ntly unaware that in a constitutional... the United States, the will of the... necessarily law. Rather, what we have... be between individual and minority... all of the majority.  
... ignore the rights of the unborn... that he (or she) should also receive... tion.  
... ones that he need not worry a great... riority special interest forcing its views... ty. Seldom does a constitutional... is without the support of the large... American people.

—Lytle R. Anderson Monticello

up academically!

academic niche that I do, few Daily... raise my eyebrows. But when I saw... article on BYU's academic freedom... it openly talked of the past decades... tive inquiry, when it suggested BYU... enough academic freedom, I sighed... pel is true. Berger's inquiry even... refer to a Wilkinson era probe and a... commendable.

into archaeology during the late 60s, I... that BYU had practically no physical... that some people could become upset... long other people said man had lived... and that most Mormons had a... biased conception of ancient American... facts. In short, I found LDS people... biased, unmotivated to achieve a... objectivity.

to reflect upon the subculture which... satisfaction and some of its dangers... that Mormons build overblown... "ing" myths out of things like seagulls... American Indians being Lamanites? Who... there is a trend to overstate the event... about the seagulls or July 24, and an... about Lamanites or that stone ball by... Smith Building (billed by some as... and contrast these replies with many... notations.

wonders of Berger's article is to suggest... that to enhance academic freedom is... scientific inquiry and improve the... Y. Similarly, the scientific quest... and enables us to correct

—T. Michael Smith Springville

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# 1-volume history flawed, reviewer says

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A review by Dr. Marvin S. Hill of the one-volume BYU Centennial history has been a topic of conversation on campus since it was published in the fall issue of "BYU Studies." The review is reprinted below with the permission of "BYU Studies" and Dr. Hill, a BYU associate professor of history.

By DR. MARVIN S. HILL

The prevailing assumption among educators who direct universities that are recognized as truly great is that a university must be a community of scholars whose predominant concern is free inquiry, the pursuit of truth, regardless of any by-products which may or may not bring desired social goals.

The aims of Brigham Young University are somewhat different, according to Ernest L. Wilkinson, a former president of the university, and W. Cleon Skousen, a member of the religion faculty, in their recently published history, "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny." The authors indicate that the school's policymakers have had a strong sense of destiny for the institution, a belief that one day their school would gain recognition among the people of the world as a leader, if not the leader in matters education (pp. 289, 435).

**Training ground**  
Throughout the history of the school its board, made up of Church authorities, and its administrators "were in favor of seeing BYU become a leader in secular fields" (p. 451). Nonetheless, the primary goal has been to encourage Mormon students to "live up the high moral standards implicit in the Mormon faith," which is "more important to educating the soul than the mere accumulation of facts."

The authors maintain that very early Brigham Young University became a "training ground in obedience and soul-building as well as in traditional academics" (p. 116). Thus, it has sought to educate the whole man, spiritually and intellectually, believing that "spiritual objectives could be

combined with the pursuit of scientific, intellectual and artistic excellence without detriment to either" (p. vii). Despite the authors' affirmations to the contrary, their study shows that there have been recurring tensions between the two goals.

Faculty curtailed  
They provide considerable evidence that on occasions students and faculty have been curbed in expressing certain attitudes freely.

They recount the resignation of prominent faculty members following the evolution controversy in 1911 and the negative influence this incident had upon the maintenance of a qualified faculty (pp. 199-209, 216, 217, 221, 243).

They relate how in the 1950s and 1960s members of the Economics Department said they were not free to teach other than conservative economic theories without suffering administrative disapproval (pp. 514, 584).

They also tell us that accrediting teams have complained of restraints on academic freedom at BYU (ibid.). They come perilously close to admitting that Wilkinson himself was responsible for student spying on the faculty in the late 1960s (p. 753).

They acknowledge that on one occasion in the 1960s the student newspaper was "reorganized" so that open discussion of controversial issues would be eliminated (pp. 622-23).

## Ambiguous answer

Can an institution which upon occasion resorts to such measures, which seeks so hard to promote obedience and social tranquility, establish an atmosphere on campus sufficiently free to encourage significant scholarly inquiry? By reading this revealing work one gets an ambiguous answer, an impression of the very difficult task which Mormon leaders have set for themselves in administering an educational institution where dual objectives seem so often to be in conflict.

The volume traces in detail the evolution of BYU from an ungraded school that would admit all kinds of students regardless of preparation, to a normal school for training teachers, to a "university," with numerous departments, colleges and programs, including graduate work in schools like the law school established in 1973.

The study is an enormous cataloging of the physical growth of the university. We are told that as late as 1951 university property worth only 4 million dollars but that by 1971 it was worth in excess of 100 million; we are told of increasing enrollments and improving faculty salaries. With this kind of evidence of financial commitment the Mormon people give convincing proof of their high degree of determination to advance their special kind of education.

## Study marred

The study is impressive for the immense amount of research it reflects, but is marred by the fact that too frequently it is used to justify the personal political views of the authors, or the policies and style of leadership of former President Wilkinson. At the same time it exhibits great discomfort with criticisms levied at Wilkinson's administration and with policy changes made by the subsequent administration.

There are many places where the subject matter seems egocentric. An example is Wilkinson's recollection that as a student he was able to get a scoop for the school newspaper on the selection of Franklin S. Harris as the new university president (p. 235).

Another is the comment that what progress has come under the Oaks administration "may have been rooted more in the structure of the school itself rather than in the new leadership" (p. 837). Since it is maintained elsewhere that when Wilkinson took over, BYU was in the doldrums, that it was his own creative energy that made it into a university (p. 759), that he established a "well-oiled machine" to handle all university affairs even after

his resignation (pp. 771, 772), this comment seems like an attempt to claim for Wilkinson most of the credit for what Oaks has achieved.

## Dominant force

The authors maintain that from 1951 to 1971 it was "Wilkinson's University," that he was the dominant force on campus (pp. 770-71). Be that as it may, it is bad taste for Wilkinson to allow in the text stories about himself that bestow lavish praise (e.g., pp. 112, 224, 340, 440-41, 446, 452-68, 765).

Excessive length is given to treatment of Wilkinson's personal life before coming to BYU, 36 pages (pp. 432-68), while too little attention is given to the early lives of other presidents. Karl G. Maeser receives 8 pages, Benjamin Cluff 3 pages, George H. Brimhall 4 pages, Franklin S. Harris 2 pages, and Dallin Oaks 9. Furthermore, only 111 pages (pp. 231-343) are taken to cover Franklin S. Harris' administration of 24 years, while 320 pages (pp. 429-759) cover Wilkinson's 20 years. As a consequence, what we have here is more nearly a memoir of a president than a history of an institution.

There are still weightier, although not unrelated difficulties. In part because neither author is a trained historian, they tend to perceive the task of writing a history of a university too narrowly. That part of the text which is actually history is administrative history: largely a parading of presidents and deans. There are two sections on student life but none on the work of the faculty.

## Curriculum?

While something is said about the evolution of curriculum in the early years, as BYU moved away from being

a grade and secondary school, there is nothing said about curriculum during the Wilkinson years. What were the students being taught? How well? Had the curriculum and the point of view of the faculty broadened sufficiently by 1971 for BYU to be more than a church seminary? What of the quality of the work in the graduate program? These are questions that require treatment.

As Samuel Eliot Morison informs us in his superb study of Harvard College in the seventeenth century, the curriculum is "more important" than the administration, the physical plant, or student life. Without "knowledge of what the scholars studied, we should be constructing a mere temporary shell, ignoring the kernel from which a university sprouted."

This seems to me to point toward a fundamental weakness of the Wilkinson-Skousen history. They material suggest, that the controlling influence in a university is the administration, that its functions constitute the only really significant activity. In an admission that seems devastating, coming as it does from a professor and a former university president, the authors state that "what a faculty member actually does to develop a truly great university is hard to capture on paper." The context of this statement (p. 778) suggests that they see the only contribution of the faculty coming in the classroom.

## BYU's failure

They say almost nothing about student or faculty scholarship, their work on important articles, books, or in editing important scholarly journals, or participation on significant national committees, or their role generally in

the discovery of new authors describe research" they talk about group established to it was happening at BYU, institute (p. 714).

Reflected here is a understanding the very sense a university is, the community and encouraging capable men to produce worthwhile. This may have some the failure of the un Wilkinson and Skousen (p. 798) to achieve excellence in the field which its leaders have

Most of the pre-se universities would h primary role is to atmosphere where fact might pursue their learn confidence and security when the work is done, rewards will be forthco acknowledges, and w that Wilkinson's adm otherwise. If it w University," then he large share of the respo with the admini university has not meo gains.

Perhaps those ur faculty, students, and who shape what the u ultimately will be hav the ideals of the Propher who said that he w people correct princip govern themselves. W prevails at BYU the sought may one day co are signs that the neo perceives this and in th to hope.

## Not Wilkinson puffery

# Y history unbiased, staff researcher says

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Glenn V. Bird, a member of BYU Pres. Emeritus Ernest L. Wilkinson's staff, was a researcher and part-time writer for the BYU Centennial staff working on the university history. Bird wrote the following response to Dr. Marvin Hill's review in BYU Studies on the one-volume history.

By GLENN V. BIRD

As both a former student of Dr. Marvin S. Hill and a member of the BYU Centennial History staff, I feel compelled to respond to Dr. Hill's recent review of "Brigham Young University, A School of Destiny."

Dr. Hill commences his review by stating that, "The prevailing assumption among educators who direct universities that are recognized as truly great is that a university must be a community of scholars whose predominant concern is free inquiry, the pursuit of truth, regardless of any by-products which may, or may not bring desired social goals."

This is the approach of a secular university, but not the exclusive or even dominant approach of BYU. Dr. Hill states that according to Ernest L.

Wilkinson and W. Cleon Skousen, "the aims of Brigham Young University are somewhat different." According to Skousen and Wilkinson, these aims are:

1. To see BYU become a leader in secular fields (p. 451).  
2. To encourage Mormon students to live up to the high moral standards implicit in the Mormon faith.

3. To combine spiritual objectives with the pursuit of scientific, intellectual, and artistic excellence without detriment to either (p. vii).  
Dr. Hill takes exception to the last of these statements, claiming that there have been recurring tensions between the pursuit of spiritual objectives and the pursuit of scientific, intellectual and artistic excellence. Admittedly this is so, and the Wilkinson-Skousen history points out many of these recurring tensions which are repeated by Dr. Hill in his review.

## Some misleading

Some of the illustrations of these tensions, as given by Dr. Hill, are, however, misleading. The fact that certain members of the Economics Department during the Wilkinson administration said they were not free

to teach other than economic theories w administrative disapprov prove the truth of what of the Economics D Members of all faculties had been urged to tea but at the same time t by President David O. advocate theories c advice of the leaders (see "Brigham Young First One-Hundred Year 544-45).

Although the 1960 team complained of ce on academic freedom a the team's prelimina answered by President 582) and as a result, report was never finaliz It is true that the Da "reorganized" in the W and further reorganiz Oaks administration, n eliminate open d controversial issues, by Universe representative University including the Bo the administration, di the students" (p. 623 (Cont. on p

## ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR OPEN HOUSE

The Organizational Behavior Department will hold "open house" every Thursday morning from 10:00 until 11:00 in Room 107 of the JKB. Interested applicants to the Master's Degree Program in Organizational Behavior are encouraged to stop by during this hour and talk with the current students about the program, the entrance requirements, and any other questions they may have concerning the program.

## Pupils allowed to attend daily seminary classes

MERIDIAN, Idaho (AP)—Meridian High School trustees have decided to allow Mormon students to leave school for one period to attend a daily church seminary class.

The trustees were acting Monday on a request from officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Juniors and seniors, who are required to take fifth and sixth periods, will take their sixth class at the LDS seminary sometime during the day.

Sophomores are required to take six classes, but trustees voted to allow students with parental consent to take five sophomore classes in order to fit the seminary schedule.

Other sophomores who are not excused will be required to take six classes.

Trustee Earl Marks said parents of non-Mormon sophomores would also have the right to ask their children be excused from one of the six periods for worthwhile reasons.

He said the district cannot make the change apply to Mormons.

## Machine wins games; later loses to human

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A computer that won the state open chess tournament the week before dropped three of its first four games to human rivals in another championship match over the weekend.

The contest Sunday was open only to players from Minnesota, and the Control Data Cyber 170 was pitted against the likes of Peter Thompson, 20, of Brooklyn Center, Minn., the eventual champion.



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# DANCE THIS WEEKEND

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Social Hall 9-12 \$1.00 per person  
in conjunction with Our Gang's 50's**

**March 5 UNCLE MARIO  
traveling disco returns to BYU  
ELWC Ballroom 8:30-11:30 \$1.00 per**



# History unbiased, researcher says

(from page 6)  
plain of the great  
the Universe since the  
the creation.  
iently free?

The question as to  
tion "which seeks so  
obedience and social  
can "establish an  
campus sufficiently  
a significant scholarly  
son and Skousen feel  
scholarly inquiry is  
within the parameters  
no Board of Trustees.  
ohn A. Widtsoe, who  
the faculty of BYU and  
nt of both Utah State  
age and the University  
in 1949. "There are  
as of learning which  
the learning gains of  
ut there is only one  
collegiate training,  
University, in which  
men is saturated and  
e wisdom of the world.  
Christ — the gospel  
ugh Joseph Smith." It  
is also a member of  
ut there is only one  
Jan. 11, 1955, "You  
a university that is  
e in all the world. As I  
re, it is called the  
University, but it is  
the Kingdom of God, and  
ness" (Ibid.).  
most forthright out  
the philosophic  
U was made by Elder  
R. After quoting the  
other university,  
religious group, who  
rest serve as a neutral  
rd of arbiter, where  
reason." Elder  
ed. "This could not be  
Young University. For  
is not neutral; it is  
is one-sided; it is  
u will, in favor of the  
Christ. This is not a  
ere good and evil can  
with another under  
Evil will find no  
ntest here. This is a  
for one team. Here  
ed and given signals  
the great game, and I  
battle of life. The  
aches of the opposing  
come here" (Ibid.).  
there is no harmony  
e harmony between  
entific objectives, this  
the Board of Trustees  
ministrations. How  
hieve those objectives.  
g that he is impressed  
amount of research  
the place in which the  
y the fact that too  
used to justify the  
tical views of the  
ly the authors appear  
21, Wilkinson's  
pter, and pages 571-74  
which deal with his  
a U.S. Senator. That  
r required a brief  
to his political views,  
criticism of federal  
the steadily mounting  
oday, leaders of both  
at that criticism.  
tr expressions of  
tical views do not  
s statement that he  
arred." Furthermore,  
views were shared by  
and practically all of  
the church, and are

author of this history, and when it  
came to the Oaks administration,  
Bruce Hafen, with the consent of Pres.  
Oaks, wrote all the chapters (Chapters  
36 through 40). Although as editor  
Wilkinson could have censured these  
statements, he chose not to do so but  
to give Hafen a free hand in describing  
what he considered to be attributes of  
the Wilkinson and Oaks  
administrations. Thus it was Hafen  
who said that what progress has come  
during the Oaks administration "may  
have been rooted more in the structure  
of the school itself rather than in the  
new leadership" (p. 837), and that  
Wilkinson established a "well-oiled  
machine" to handle all university  
affairs even after his resignation (pp.  
771-772). Dr. Hill claims that this  
comment seems like an attempt to  
fade for Wilkinson most of the credit  
for what Oaks has achieved. The  
comment, however, was made by  
Bruce Hafen and not by Wilkinson and  
can not therefore properly be called an  
"egocentric" statement by Wilkinson.  
It was also Hafen who made the  
comment that Wilkinson was "the  
"Wilkinson's University," and that  
Wilkinson "was the dominant force on  
campus" (pp. 770-771).

## Fair appraisal

As a part of his assertion that the  
subject matter seems egocentric, Dr.  
Hill asserts that it was "bad taste for  
Wilkinson to allow in the text stories  
about himself that are revealed in  
praise." A fair appraisal of those  
statements does not support this  
charge. The first of these statements  
about himself was revealed in a  
attempt over the years to establish  
classes of a vocational nature at BYU,  
as urged by Brigham Young in his will,  
concluded, "While over the years many  
classes of a vocational nature were  
taught, it was not until the  
administration of Pres. Ernest L.  
Henderson, that a separate college of  
Industrial and Technical Education  
was founded—the first in Utah."  
The second (p. 224) is a report on  
the number of individuals agreeing to  
join the Army program on the BYU  
camp during World War I, and of  
Ernest L. Wilkinson's efforts to  
become a part of the BYU student  
administration. The third was a  
quotation from President Wilkinson  
stating that, "Of all the presidents of  
BYU during its first 100 years of  
existence, Harris, by all accounts,  
was more of an internationalist and the  
greatest traveler." Wilkinson then  
records the travelling done abroad by  
the other presidents, and concludes by  
saying that "none of these foreign trips  
were of anywhere near the importance  
of the Harris trips around the world to  
scores of universities and educational  
systems and to Russia, Iran, Japan and  
Mexico for extended service to the  
world community. These trips and  
investigations added immeasurably to  
the status and prestige of the  
university" (p. 341). How this praise  
of Harris can be translated into "lavish  
praise" of Wilkinson is difficult to  
understand.

## Wilkinson retained

The fourth of these statements (pp.  
440-441) points out that Wilkinson had  
been in office only two months when  
President McKay succeeded President  
George Albert Smith and, under  
established procedures, "could have  
replaced Wilkinson as head of BYU."  
Further, that this was not at all  
unlikely because President McKay had  
himself been in favor of another  
appointee. Undoubtedly many could  
have expected this. To indicate how  
this did not take place, the history  
records:

"He (McKay) wrote to Christen  
Jensen, 'I agree with you that  
Wilkinson has made a very successful

beginning in his new position. He has  
impressed me most favorably with his  
clear insight into conditions, and with  
his intelligent approach to difficult  
problems. He bids to become a great  
President.' Calling Wilkinson to his  
office he complimented him on the  
vision he had shown during his first  
two months in office and assured him  
of his complete support." (pp.  
440-441)

The fifth reference (p. 446) tells of  
the extensive preparation Wilkinson  
made for meetings of the Board of  
Trustees and of two compliments given  
him by President J. Reuben Clark and  
Elder Ezra Taft Benson for his  
preparation. This was merely a record  
of events that they transpired at the  
trustees' meeting and hardly meets the  
criterion of "lavish praise."

The sixth reference (pp. 452-68) is  
the story of Wilkinson's early life, his  
academic training at Weber Academy,  
Weber College and BYU, his courtship  
at BYU, his law training at George  
Washington University and Harvard  
Law Schools, a short discussion of his  
law practice in Washington, D.C., his  
church activity in New York and  
Washington, his working habits, and  
his political and economic philosophy.  
The text also records the opposition of  
all presidents of the Church to  
socialism, which philosophy Wilkinson  
enthusiastically accepted. This 17-page  
review of Wilkinson's life was a factual  
account, unadorned by any  
self-praise, and is the type of recital  
that would be used for any biography.  
Comparative facts, to the extent facts  
were available, were used with respect  
to each president of BYU.

## Oaks recommended

The final reference (p. 765) relates  
that when Dallin Oaks was attempting  
to find individuals willing to  
recommend him for a clerkship to the  
U. S. Supreme Court, "He...found that  
Ernest L. Wilkinson was willing to  
encourage one of his Washington law  
partners, Carl Hawkins, another Provo  
boy, a BYU graduate and a former  
clerk to Chief Justice Fred Vinson, to  
give Oaks the needed endorsement."

In this writer's opinion, none of  
these six references establishes "bad  
taste" on the part of Wilkinson, and it  
seems strange that Dr. Hill would thus  
select them for criticism. Dr. Hill also  
criticizes the history because of  
"Excessive length, given to  
treatment of Wilkinson's personal life  
before coming to BYU, 36 pages (pp.  
432-468), while too little attention is  
given to the early lives of other  
presidents...As a consequence, what  
we have here is more nearly a memoir of  
a man than a history of an  
institution." As stated in the "Editor's  
Introduction and Acknowledgments,"  
all of the chapters in the one-volume  
history were written not by Wilkinson,  
but by Skousen (p. xvi). Greater length  
was given to Wilkinson's personal life  
due to availability of material, and the  
relative accomplishments of presidents

before they came to BYU. Ample  
material was available with respect to  
Wilkinson, but not so much with  
respect to his predecessors. As to the  
relative accomplishments, a proper  
illustration is that of Benjamin Cluff,  
Jr., and Wilkinson.

## Enough space

Cluff did not begin his college career  
until he was 29. His only  
accomplishments before becoming  
President were that he had a bachelor's  
degree from the University of  
Michigan, and had been vice-president  
of Brigham Young Academy under  
Karl G. Maeser. This was easily  
encompassed in three pages. Wilkinson,  
on the other hand, had a distinguished  
academic background and also had a  
recognized career with a national  
reputation as a lawyer. The treatment  
of Wilkinson's academic background  
and professional career obviously took  
more space than that devoted to Cluff.

The fact there is a disproportionate  
amount of space given to the various  
accomplishments is not entirely true.  
Without attempting to point out all  
references to the faculty, it is  
sufficient to note a reference to the  
credentials of James E. Talmage (pp.  
103-4), John A. Widtsoe (pp. 184-85),  
faculty scholarship under Brimhall (pp.  
185-87), prominent new faculty  
members under Brimhall (pp. 196-98),  
Eugene Roberts (pp. 198-99),  
strengthening the faculty under  
Brimhall (pp. 216-17), the curriculum  
during Brimhall's last days (pp.  
221-23), the recruiting of new faculty  
members by Harris (pp. 242-43),  
faculty contributions to church  
literature under Harris (p. 248), and  
William F. Edwards (pp. 498-99).  
Obviously, in a one-volume history  
covering over one hundred years, it  
was impossible to single out for  
discussion the work of most faculty  
members, but it should be noted that  
there are a total of 110 pages devoted  
to the faculty or faculty-related  
matters, which accounts for twelve  
percent of the book (in addition to  
previously mentioned instances, see  
pp. 294-97; 300-02; 320-24; 329-37;

## Only historians?

Dr. Hill contends that the history is  
deficient because neither Skousen nor  
Wilkinson is a trained historian,  
implying that only those trained as  
historians could write a proper history.  
Under this contention, even the  
present historian of the church, Leoni  
Anderson, a graduate of BYU and a  
sociologist with an international  
reputation (unfortunately not now  
active in the church) wrote Wilkinson  
congratulating him on the history and  
commenting that it was good it was  
not written by a historian, or much of  
the human interest material, which  
looms so large in the history of BYU,  
would have been deleted.

Dr. Hill complains that the history is  
administrative in nature, with very  
little being said about the work of the  
faculty. The fact that the history is  
divided into the various presidential  
administrations resulted from the

recommendation of an advisory  
committee before the history was  
written. This advisory committee  
consisted of Leonard Arrington, Edwin  
Butterworth, Leroy Hafen, Wayne B.  
Hales, J. Clifton Moffitt, Ernest L.  
Olson, Keifer B. Sauls, Hollis Scott,  
and Vasco M. Tanner. It will be noted  
that Arrington is the church historian  
and Hafen is a historian of national  
reputation, and that certain others  
have been writers and editors in their  
own right, such as J. Clifton Moffitt,  
and all were well acquainted with the  
history of the institution. It was their  
unanimous recommendation that the  
history should be divided into various  
presidential administrations and  
emphasis given to the facts and  
accomplishments of each  
administration.

## Faculty included

The complaint that practically no  
space is given to the faculty and their  
accomplishments is not entirely true.  
Without attempting to point out all  
references to the faculty, it is  
sufficient to note a reference to the  
credentials of James E. Talmage (pp.  
103-4), John A. Widtsoe (pp. 184-85),  
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previously mentioned instances, see  
pp. 294-97; 300-02; 320-24; 329-37;

354-56; 499-512; 658-77; 747-49;  
775-77; 778-98; 818-19; and 850-58).

## Claim negated

That the one-volume history fails to  
give credit to the curriculum and the  
scholarship of BYU students as  
claimed by Dr. Hill is negated in part  
by the statement of Dr. Robert K.  
Thomas, the academic vice-president,  
which is quoted in the history on page  
748. Comparing the growth of the  
student body with student scholarship  
during the Wilkinson years, Thomas  
noted,

"In general, it may safely be said  
that academic preparation and  
performance at BYU during the years  
of the Wilkinson administration kept  
pace with the physical development of  
the campus. When buildings were  
provided to make possible the latest  
and most discriminating types of  
instruction, students and faculty rose  
to the challenge—and complement—of  
superb facilities by demonstrating solid  
academic achievement."

The fact that the one-volume history  
states that what a faculty does to  
develop a great university is hard to  
capture on paper, does not in any way  
belittle the work of the faculty for the  
contribution they have made. Indeed,  
except for the continuing  
contributions of the faculty from 1875  
to the present, BYU would not have its  
present status as a university.

The underlying weakness of Dr.  
Hill's review is that apart from his  
comment that he is impressed by the  
"immense amount of research it  
reflects" nowhere does he challenge  
the history as being a correct factual  
summary of the 100-year history of  
BYU. Dr. Hill's major criticisms are of  
individuals, especially Wilkinson (for  
chapters which Wilkinson did not  
write). Unfortunately, no appraisal of  
whether the book performed its  
historical function was given. Certainly  
this is a question more worthy of  
discussion than whether or not the  
authors should or should not have  
written the book.

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Bowen turned the cash in  
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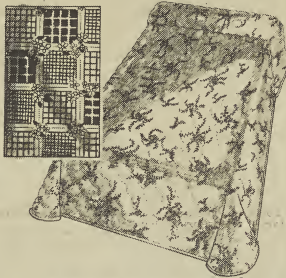
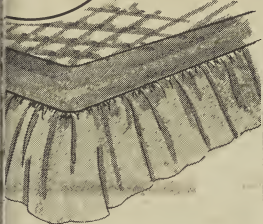
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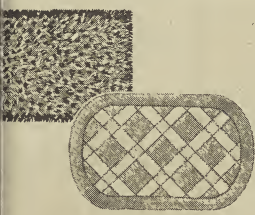
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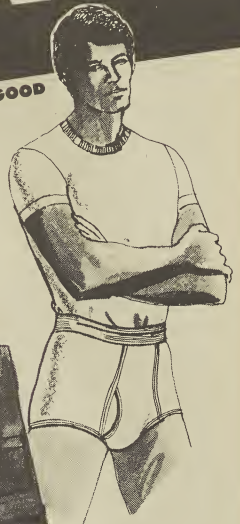
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## 5-Insurance and Investment

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialist, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

**GARY D. FORD**  
224-5150  
377-4575

## When you're in the market

give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

## FINANCIAL PLANNING

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## 8-Help Wanted

Head waitress. Manage light shift. Sharp vivacious person. 8520. Lynn. 225-6050.

## Shelling Shelling

930 S. Stote, Orem 225-6050

## SALARY \$1,400 PER MO.

## PLUS EXPENSES

2 positions open in Dental Health care field for experienced young women. Must be able to make a commitment to the field. 18 mo. term. Possibility of continuing education in Israel or European countries. Must be interested in dental field and have a minimum of 2 years experience in dental development or child psychology. No degree required. Prefer well educated. 374-4428.

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# in lifts restrictions, t American leaves

ya (AP) — A New  
apparently the first  
leave Uganda since  
Amin allowed U.S.  
t, said Tuesday he  
out was glad to get  
man when I stepped  
into Kenya," said  
5, of Spring Lake

arrived in the Uganda  
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day before Amin had  
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arged 5,000 Marines  
rade Uganda and said  
pel any "task force."  
President Carter said  
would do "whatever  
ensure the safety of  
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ask force led by the  
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N Secretary-General  
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no danger and might  
if they wished.

e left Kampala on  
the West German  
ndle American affairs  
him the travel ban  
surists but to the 240  
in Uganda, most of

them missionaries in outlying areas.

"At no time did I feel any personal  
threat," said Shinn, "and Ugandans I  
met who realized I was an American  
were very friendly."

Shinn, interviewed in Nairobi  
wearing a "Tourism in Uganda"  
teeshirt, said he took a bus to the  
Kenyan border after talking with the  
West Germans and crossed the frontier  
without incident.

Shinn said there were about 12  
American tourists in Kampala and none  
had been harassed. He said he had not  
met with any Americans who live  
permanently in the East African

country.

There was no immediate sign of a  
large exodus by the remaining  
Americans.

Amin, who had contended he wanted  
only to honor the Americans, said he  
would still meet Wednesday with  
provincial officials. He said they should  
bring along reports on any grievances  
the Americans might have.

Last Friday, Amin had told the  
officials to work up reports naming  
American residents and listing their  
property. Later, he said the reports  
should include their activities since the  
U.S. embassy in Kampala was closed in  
1973.

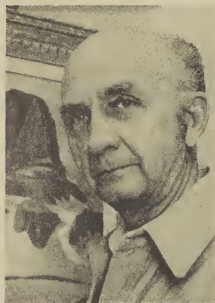
## Noted artist will discuss Wyeth effect on U.S. art

"Andrew Wyeth and the Wyeth  
Dynasty" will be the topic of the  
Alumni College lecture Wednesday at 8  
p.m. in the Alumni House.

According to Maggie Griner, Alumni  
College Director, Floyd Breinholt of  
the BYU Art and Design Department  
will use color slides, movies and the  
chalkboard to discuss the impact of the  
Wyeth family on American art.

Mrs. Griner said Breinholt will  
compare and contrast the works of the  
Wyeth dynasty by illustrating the  
Wyeth styles from generation to  
generation. He will conclude his lecture  
with the film "The Wyeth  
Phenomenon."

Breinholt, who joined the BYU  
faculty in 1961, has served as chairman  
of the art department and assistant  
director of the Semester Abroad  
Program in Spain. Mrs. Griner said he  
has taught painting, drawing and art  
education at BYU. He is a noted artist  
whose paintings have been featured in  
16 one-man shows and exhibited  
throughout the world.



Floyd Breinholt...chairman of Y art department

## Class will teach car maintenance

There are still openings in two  
sections of a six-week course entitled  
"Auto Maintenance For Men and  
Women."

According to Katherine E. Westbye,  
conference coordinator, students may  
register in section C beginning March 2,  
which meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
each Wednesday until April 6. She also  
said that section D was open, meeting  
Saturdays from March 5, through April  
9, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Both sections will meet in B-17, the  
Metal Classroom Building east of the  
Clyde building and require a \$28  
registration fee.

The instructor will be Robert  
Brenner of the Department of  
Industrial Education. Miss Westbye said  
he has had 25 years of automotive  
experience and has taught this class for  
the last several years.

She said he will cover such topics as  
the cause of tire wear, types of tires  
and batteries, the packing of wheel  
bearings, how to perform a tune-up and  
other aspects of general maintenance.

## Military week features queen contest, concert

Military Week continues today with  
the Military Queen Contest finals,  
Voice of Democracy performance and  
Air Force Angel and Honor Guard drill  
exhibitions.

According to Capt. Victor  
Kryzysnowski, the queen contest will  
be in the ELWC East Ballroom at 7:30  
p.m. The finalists will be judged by the  
cadets on appearance, speaking ability  
and a talent competition, he said.

Cheryl Hedman, Cindy Manion and  
Melissa Peterson were the finalists  
chosen from the Army Sponsor Corps,  
while DeAnn Kempton, Debbie Gray  
and Lorraine Steed represent the Air  
Force's Angel Flight, Capt.  
Czrymowski said.

They were chosen last week in  
competition. Angel Flight is the Air  
Force-sponsored women's service  
group, and the Sponsor Corps is the  
women's service group funded by the  
Army, he said.

The "Voice of Democracy" will sing

in the ELWC Reception Center lounge  
today at noon, according to Army  
adviser Capt. Vincent Earnhart. He said  
the Voice of Democracy is a group of  
about 25 singers who represent the  
Army ROTC and the Sponsor Corps.

Also at noon the two Air Force drill  
teams will perform on the ELWC West  
Patio, the Air Force Angel drill team  
and the Honor Guard drill team.

Monday night the Army ROTC  
cadets won their traditional basketball  
game against the Air Force ROTC  
cadets, 47-45 in the Smith Fieldhouse,  
Capt. Earnhart said. He said the lead  
changed hands 13 times before the  
Army cadets pulled out the victory.  
The game's high scorer was Dave  
Mitchell with 26 points.

Also on Monday Footprints of  
Freedom sang in the Wilkinson Center  
and the Army cadet drill team and  
Navvoo Rifles performed on the ELWC  
West Patio. Tuesday the Footprints  
provided music at the forum assembly.

## HEW asks suggestions on welfare reform issue

The regional director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is soliciting suggestions and recommendations for President Carter on the issue of welfare reform.

Ed LaPedis, acting regional director of HEW in Denver, said, "These recommendations would lead to the preparation of legislation which will be submitted to the Congress."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has solicited ideas and comments on welfare reform from more than 400 organizations and individuals and now is asking HEW regional directors around the country to seek additional views.

LaPedis said, "The issues are many and will involve difficult choices such as eligibility, benefit levels, and integration of supportive services, i.e. job training, medical assistance, counseling etc." He said the basic problem is how to revamp the welfare system so those truly in need receive the help they need with the best use of the tax dollar.

It is on this note that LaPedis is urging anyone concerned with these issues to give him ideas and recommendations on welfare reform so that he may relay them to Califano in Washington. He said all recommendations are welcome before March 28, 1977. He also suggested that all persons interested in writing should send ideas to him at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare 1961 Stout Street in Denver, Colo. 80202.



UPI Wirephoto

## A calorie-counter's nightmare

Three girls measure a 10-foot tree shaped cake on display at a bakers fair in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The recipe called for 300 eggs, 15 pounds of flour and 20 pounds of sugar.

## PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



## Monson to discuss citizen role

The role of Utah residents in solving current state problems will be Lt. Governor David S. Monson's speech topic Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Dennis Olson, president of the Republican party organization on campus, said Monson will discuss what the government is doing on current social and ecological problems and

what residents can do to help government solve these problems.

"Members of all political parties will find this speech beneficial in learning about the functions of the state and local governments," Olson said.

Monson is currently Lt. Governor of Utah and has had previous experience as Utah State Auditor for the 1973-1977.

# SPRING TERM

**MARCH 18:**  
FIRST  
PRIORITY  
ADLINE

**\*APRIL 11:**  
LAST  
PRIORITY  
DEADLINE

GREAT  
SPRING  
WEATHER!

TWO-MONTH  
SUMMER  
BREAK!

SMALL  
CLASSES

EARLY  
GRADUATION!

FUN CLASSES

CASHIER  
CHECK  
LIMIT  
\$200

CAMPUS JOBS!

# SOMETHING FOR YOU!

**\*MAY 2:**  
FIRST  
DAY OF  
CLASSES

**\*JUNE 23:**  
LAST DAY  
OF CLASSES

DAN HOFSTEDT



# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Campaign promises need close scouting

Not all campaign promises come true. A single U.S. president can promise to change the economy, yet he does not have total control over free market forces. A senator may promise an anti-abortion amendment, but his voice is just one of 100 senators, 435 congressmen and 50 state legislatures on the road to final adoption. As it is in the real-to-life political world, so it is at BYU.

Almost anything can be promised. However, many promises cannot be carried out simply because they do not fall under the jurisdiction of student government. Candidates in the past have promised students more coverage of their offices or events in the Daily Universe including a "Women's Page."

The Daily Universe is independent of student government, and as such, does not fall under ASBYU control. Student government cannot dictate what does or what does not appear in the Universe.

However, funds can be allotted from the ASBYU budget to buy advertising space.

And the Universe is always willing to discuss ideas and suggestions with all students and candidates.

A few more items: Student body officers cannot lower rents. A Better Business Bureau cannot be established by ASBYU single-handedly. ASBYU does not administer housing construction funds. It cannot deliver more student housing, but can recommend more through proper channels.

Blanket promises concerning the bookstore cannot be made. Management, the Bookstore Board of Directors and the administration have the final say. Any change in student parking cannot be guaranteed by the simple promise of a candidate. Here, too, recommendations must be made to a committed body.

Study the candidates and platforms carefully. Base your vote on issues and ability, not on looks and social poise. Unrealistic campaign promises too often reap unsuspecting votes. Don't fall for a campaign pledge that has little or no chance of being fulfilled.

### Wolf 'power' effort a laughing matter?

Black power, woman power, kid power and anything else one wants to emphasize. The new formula seems to place it in front of "power," and it's an instant cause. Wolf power. That's the latest one. Wolves—the four-legged kind, not the two-legged type sometimes found at BYU.

A lady from Virginia has single-handedly started a petition campaign to have the wolf named as America's national mammal, a spot now vacant. Mary Trindal says the wolf is a much maligned animal who deserves some recognition and respect.

"The wolf would be a proud American symbol of freedom and a healthy environment," says Doris Dixon, a Michigan field representative for the Fund for Animals, a group supporting Mrs. Trindal's efforts. Saying that the wolf, like human minority groups, has been persecuted, Miss Dixon says, "As our national mammal the wolf will serve as a reminder of what we have lost in our environment and what we must preserve in the future."

The wolf is being pushed to the edge of extinction, Mrs. Trindal claims. The animal that once roamed a major portion of the United States now maintains a precarious hold on life in Alaska, northern Minnesota and Isle-Royale National Park near Lake Superior. Clyde Pritchett, assistant professor of zoology at BYU,

agreed and said the wolf is almost extinct in most of the continental United States. But, he said, it is still abundant in Alaska. Mrs. Trindal wants the wolf to be saved and revered as a symbol of what people have done to many other wild animals. She wants it to represent nature, which symbolizes freedom and a healthy environment. Without this we are trapped in a world of our own making and possibly our own ending.

Corny? Some may think so. Or make some think a wolf isn't the best symbol for America. Yet Mrs. Trindal's idea is not corny, nor are her motives. Do we think seriously anymore about the environment? Now that ecology freaks are heard from less and less, is ecology forgotten? With recent and ongoing fuel and energy shortages, we were heard to say, "Forget ecology. We want fuel."

In order to survive 200 more years, our country must learn to conserve. We can no longer afford to waste precious commodities such as trees, water, air and yes, even wolves. One million signatures are needed to defeat the bill. BYU students should not hesitate to start and sign the vital petitions. They should not be afraid to write their congressmen telling them to vote against the bill.

Action must be taken before it is too late.

—Yvonne Johnson  
Universe editorial writer

### Religion ban due for TV

On a recent radio station spot, a listener went in telling of the latest efforts of Madelyn Murray O'Hare. Ms. O'Hare is an atheist who is best remembered for her efforts banning prayer from the public schools. She was successful in this endeavor in the early 1960's.

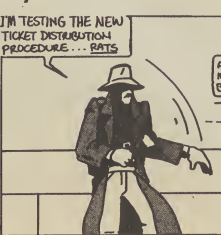
Now she is trying to pass a bill through the House of Representatives which would ban all religious programs from the air. To some Latter-day Saints, this simply means no Billy Graham crusades or Oral Roberts to pre-empt "Bionic Woman." But this would also mean no broadcasts of General Conference, no "Music and the Spoken Word," and

there would be no re-broadcasts of BYU firesides and devotionals. If this bill passes, it would further reduce our constitutional right of freedom of religion. Latter-day Saints must take the first step to stop this bill from being passed.

One million signatures are needed to defeat the bill. BYU students should not hesitate to start and sign the vital petitions. They should not be afraid to write their congressmen telling them to vote against the bill. Action must be taken before it is too late.

—Patricia Van Note  
Universe editorial writer

### Pete Provo: Private Eye



### Make voting for new 'king,' others count

At the opening assembly in September, ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat told a joke on questionable taste and gave the audience the raspberries. Most people accredited the faux pas to inexperience. But now, in the final weeks of his administration, Sloat has again insulted the sensibility of the BYU community.

The question was asked on the back of this week's Monday Magazine: "Who will be the new king of the Zoo?" Even if Provo High students refer to BYU as the zoo and Y students as zoobies, there is no reason why the student body president of BYU should so address the university and students he purports to serve. Student body officers are representatives of the school and as such should strive to maintain the positive image and reputation that BYU has built.

Sloat's actions, instead of bringing dignity to the office and the school, have insulted the students and faculty. By referring to BYU as the "zoo," Sloat has said those connected with BYU are animals. Student body funds should be used to advertise it's up to the ASBYU officers to see that the advertising is in good taste.

—Suzanne Oliver  
Universe editorial writer

### Letters to the editor

## CLUP, election rules, affection

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 300 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

#### A tory thought

**Editor:** "Garn, Hatch to Blame" is indicative of wise Tory thinking:

1. Presidents are not elected by voters, they are elected by surveys. The conscientious voter should see who's "becoming . . . the next president" and push the levers according to Gallup and Harris, or his vote will only serve to raise the President's ire.

2. One of the enumerated powers of the President once elected is the power to retaliate. It is his right. We must expect and accept it.

With this kind of thinking we would have avoided the "political bumbling" of the 1970's.

We would never have protested the high tariffs, nor had a Continental Congress and certainly not a Declaration of Independence. "Don't you understand, King George might retaliate; he might close our ports; he might impose inconvenient taxes; or he might even send troops!" Let it come. If you wish to pander to

a tyrant, you be his slave. It is not my nature to suspect Carter, but if he is retaliating, I hope to God there's enough free spirit here to send 100 more Hatches and Gans and send them all to Washington clammering—water project or no!

—J. Kirk Rector  
Washington, D.C.

#### Petition for changes

**Editor:** Some recent suggestions have promoted changes in campaign rules to allow candidates to solicit campaign workers with a little more freedom. Another suggested that terms of office should be limited to one term to allow for new leadership each year.

I am not willing to defend or refute either of these suggestions; they have their merits and their pitfalls. But I would like to suggest to the students who wrote that they do have an avenue of approach to these ideas if they really feel they have merit. That is the avenue of petition.

The change to allow more freedom in soliciting campaign workers would be a simple change in election rules by the Executive Council, and they could be petitioned for such a change. If such a change is resisted by the council, and would still like to be pursued, then I would suggest petitioning for an amendment to the constitution which would allow students to vote on the matter.

Limitation of tenure in office would have to be a constitutional amendment, rather than a by-law change, and if the person making that recommendation is serious, he or she should petition for it also. (I seriously doubt the council would pass such a proposal, and if petitioned, it would promise to be a highly active, and possibly very volatile issue.)

If you think your suggestion is worth it, do it. The upcoming election may well need the excitement.

—Dale Jay Dennis  
Pacifica, Calif.

#### So who's blundering?

Political blundering indeed: Sprague, in a Friday letter, would have us believe that refusing to abandon one's political convictions when it is "becoming apparent" that an opposing party might prevail is a political blunder. He asserts that the election of a senator, who is felt by the majority of

citizens to better represent their views than the incumbent, is a blundering political escapade. I find his logic astounding, to say the least.

Anyone who followed the recent presidential election knows it was far from "obvious" who would win. The election of Sen. Hatch was a reaffirmation of our dissatisfaction with the Democratic party platform and with our congress, controlled by that party. If standing up to be heard and asserting one's beliefs is a political brown-nosing, their willingness to commend for her willingness to do so. Her senators are to be lauded for their refusal to engage in "political brown-nosing." Their willingness to honestly and frankly voice their views is refreshing.

Further, the President has not "faced" the Central Utah Water project. He has proposed that the funds be cut. Congress has the final say and in light of the stern opposition to the proposal from both parties, it is possible that the project will continue.

President Carter's proposal could very well be an attempt at repaying the states that refused to support him, as 14 of the 19 states that would be affected were carried by Ford. Is he also punishing Arizona for Rep. Udall's audacity in opposing him last year?

Why is he punishing Georgia? Is it for their refusal to support him 100%? And Wyoming, your home state, must have committed similar blunders, as the Saverly-Pot Hook project is also on the list of projects to be "axed."

If Carter is actually motivated by this kind of revenge, then he does not deserve the support of our state or any other one.

—Gary A. Dodge  
Orem, Utah

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was received by Pres. Dallas Oaks from Ithaca College in New York.

Dear Dr. Oaks: Several weeks ago I was in London visiting our Ithaca College London Center. We have been offering a program abroad to our students and college students for a number of years and I was acquainting myself with the program and planning for future development. One day I was having lunch at a

restaurant near Oxford and noticed a group of obviously American students to where my director. I was struck by the director that I would then before I left this group and party. As I departed, I thought that they were students all participating in overseas. Their themselves was out were of real credit. They said far more than any college put thought you would observations.

#### Agrees on

**Editor:** I would like appreciation for displays of affection. When I arrived at thought the "ear-blowing," ha tip-on-the-chin American culture are even though it both to hear an American the same as I do.

In Japan such disp public are unacceptable at BYU I thought "love LDS style." If a country that "women lib" that offenders are the w am not a "peeping young, single male concentrate on his without those kinds would rate some "cc if it were on a number are plenty of seats a for those "hot couple

#### Monkey

**Editor:** Thanks for the b Monday Magazine. I well the monkey b student government.